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Written for the Gaze The day after our arrival on board, was a wet, drizzling one, and the wind blowing in-shore, we were unable to go to sea, although quite prepared to do so. The mate took the opportunity to "work-up" Jim and myself, setting me to turning the grindstone, for the carpenter, and Jim to slushing down the topmasts. How we were snubbed by our shipmates, sneered at and grinned at by the old black cook, and passed by in ominous science by the captain and officers-and how we gazed with longing eyes upon the pleasant shores of Rewa. in the dim distance but without hope of again straying by the banks of the beautiful river, beneath the groves of encounuts, bread-fruit and ifi trees, indulging, Ressonglike, in the romantic dreams of the superiority of enjoyment to be had in a "life of nature," untrammelled with the artificial forms and usages of civilized life. Of such stuff is boyish dreams made of.

From the time the two deserters were brought on board, until the vessel saildewhich was the next day but one-not a cance was seen near us, while before, there was scarcely a minute during the day that there was not a dozen or more alongside, trading off their yams, fowls, hogs and fruit. An interdict had undoubtedly been laid upon all visiting the brig, which Jim and myself interpreted to be on our account, as a precaution against our attempting a second escape. With a view, perhaps of scaring us out of any idea of attempting to swim on shore-a distance of only a quarter of a mile-about dusk, a shark-hook was baited with a piece of pork and dropped over the stern. I was set to watch the line, and in a very few minutes in less time than I could swim a dozen yar s-a monstrous shark, of the maneater kind, was booked. The creature was at least twelve feet in length, and as it floundered about and fairly made the water boil, all the while snapping its huge jaws and showing its rows of saw-like eeth it was a horrid object, and constituted a sufficient practical argument to deter me from attempting to swim on shore. had I entertained the thought-which I had not. Hauled up slongside, with its head out of water, three musket balls were fired in succession down its open throat. and then it was hoisted in on deck and cut open. In its paunch, among other matters, was found the shell of a large turtle. and the hand and part of the arm of a human being-apparently that of a woman. So tenacious are these sharks of life, that some time after the creature had been disemboweled, it bit fiercely at a stick of wood inserted between its jaws. After cutting off the head, for the purpose of preserving the teeth, and taking out the liver to try it out, for lamp oil, the carcass was thrown overboard. It had hardly touched the water before there was a great exiled though he was. splashing alongside, and in the moonlight. two or three fins of sharks could be seen circling about and making an evening meal,

think there was gold enough ever dug that could have tempted me at that moment to have ventured overboard. On the following morning, the wind, though light, was off shore, and fair for us to go through the break in the reef, and so we got under-weigh for the last time in Fijii. But shortly after we had passed FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. beyond the boiling thundering breekers THE UNDERSIGNED having been that lice the entrance of the Nukulan passage, the wind almost failed us, and what little there was had hauled into such a quarter as compelled us to brace sharp up, and standing along purallel with the reef, endeavor to get an offing. Things began to THE AGENT FOR THE BRITISH look ominous for the safety of the vessel. There was a heavy swell from seaward, setting in to the coral reef, on which Ealer, with a special reduction on Freight per Steam-the breakers rose as high as our lower-ex. 43-tf April Pie. Mar. Ins. (h. (Limited). masts. For every foot we went ahead. we went sideways two feet towards the land. The captain evidently saw and ap-Sound Health to be obtained at last? precisted the danger, for his countenance wore an expression of great anxiety. There was no use in trying to anchor, for the wa-1 ST-CLEANSE the Stomach from all off-chairs decamplations, which so availity produce functional decampement viriating the food.

And—Fursty the Blood from all acrid and corrupt that would draw was set, but yet she hamoes, and you will remove the capes of the greatest many of the diseases which affect so many of the seemed as though there was no hope for ber. A dead silence reigned fore and aft. as all anxiously watched the sails and pray-

cannibal-like, off their late chum. I don't

ed for the wind. Let me here confess, that I was wicked This Farmon Medicine has proved its value in Dis-cases of the HEAD CHEST, BOWELS, LIVER, and DIGESTIVE ORDGANS, KIDNEYS, &c. Also, in KHEUMATISK, CLOSES, SORRS, and SKIN DIS-EASES—a being A DIRECT PURIFUER OF THE ELICOTO and other finish of the human body.

Aside from the wretched malice of the thought, the folly of it was still worse, for should the vessel strike, it was not likely that a single soul on board would have lived to tell the tale.

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went a considerable change. I began to of proving the accuracy of the chronomtake in a realization of the fact that if we eter. Pleasant Island, as it is named on once struck among those terrible breakers, the charts, is a small, low island, densely all must inevitably be lost. My thoughts covered with cocoanuts and other tropical went back to the home I had left far off, trees, and cannot be seen until you get many thousand miles away. I doubt wheth- within a few miles of it. The inhabitants er I didn't feel worse than when, at Mali. are said to be fierce and warlike. Find-

astern, while the sharp peaks of Kantava; the brig. on our left, were gilded with the rays of I had never seen a water-spout, but the setting sun. We had on board a from descriptions which I had read, I at Tonga man, who had lived many years at once concluded that I was now witnessing Livouka and Mbau, among the chief fami. the formation of one of these wonders of lies. Shortly before our denarture from nature, not very often seen except by those the islands, his favorite wife had died, and who go down to the sea in ships. Should be became discontented with the people one of these whirlwinds strike a ship, she and the country. Expressing his desire to would doubtless be dismasted, if not capsee foreign countries, the captain received sized. be lost in melancholy reverie. On the hands to tumble in-board and stand by the chanted in low tones, and with a musical rather, the ocean was-as the surcharged

came on deck, puffing his invariable cigar it was rain water descending. -he always kept a stock of Manila cheroots on hand-and, after taking two or THE following clipping from the Oakland three turns up and down the weather side | Real Estate Gazette, is not only worthy of of the ouarter-deck, exchanging now and perusal, but of remembrance and reflection. then a word with the mate, leaned over An attention to its hints would save many the rail for a moment, and turning his head beavy lawyer's fees. gation and seamanship?" This was the and saying to me sternly, "Mind your " bells struck, and I was about to be relieved. He came on deck again, and stood in the waist as I went forward on the leep side. He called me to him, and in a few words, as fatherly a lecture as one might expect from a pater familias, and in a few words, as fatherly a lecture as one

HUBBUCK'S PATENT ZINC PAINT and in a few minutes after the order was the name it bears. The wind blew steadiby the profound logic, immediately paid the make by (1-2m) SOLLES 2 OU. The two boats were ahead, and the ly but gently, from the south-east—a quarmoney.

crew straining at their cars to pull the brig terly or free wind for us-and we were around. Just then, the little wind we pre- wafted along pleasantly. Our course lay viously had, died entirely away, and the among scattered groups of islands, with vessel, rising and falling on the heavy here and there an isolated one. It was swell, fell off in spite of the tagging of not desirable to go too near any of these the boats, and she now pointed head on islands, on account of the savage character to the reef, which by this time, was of the inhabitants, and as our boarding not more than a hundred yards distant. nettings were stowed away below, and our The thundering of the surf was almost guns secured by lashings, we would have deafening. I was stationed at the wheel, been incapable of making a defense against and as I watched the compressed lips and a large force of the savage islanders. So steru bearing of the captain, and the pallid we kept our course out of sight of land, countenance of the mate as he stood on though frequently by varying a half a the heel of the bowsprit, and ever and point by compass, an hour's sailing would anon glanced anxiously up at the sails- have brought us close in with the land. my sentiments as to the desirableness of Once only during the passage did we get having the old Gambia go ashore, under- sight of land, and that was for the purpose

I was in danger of being killed and eaten. ing the chronometer all right, we soon left Suddenly, the mate, from the bows, Pleasant Island astern.

shouted in stentorian tones-"Here it Taking advantage of the fine weather comes! Hurrah! All a-back, forward !" and smooth water, stages were rigged over It was the wind coming off from the land, the side and the old brig was scraped and first in gentle airs, and then gradually in- painted afresh. While this was going on creasing to a good, four-knot breeze. We all hands were kept at work, the afternoon were saved! The brig slowly swang round watch below being dispensed with. One afwith her head seaward, and as the wind ternoon, the wind as usual, rather light, durfreshened, we soon got a good offing. ing my "trick" at the wheel, I was the Hoisting in the boats, we steered away to only person on deck besides the cook. the eastward, under all sail, for the open everybody else, including the captain, being sea, running through the channel between on the stages outside, busily scraping and the Islands of Mbenga and Kantavu. At painting. Casting my eyes around the sundown, we were opposite the latter isl. horizon, I observed a very dark-looking and, with a spanking breeze right aft. The cloud rising rapidly in the S. W. As I high blue mountains of Viti Levu, under watched its increasing size and blackness, the shadow of which lay Rewa, with all I suddenly saw it form two or three long its charms—as well as its abominations— tapers, descending down from the body of were dimly discernible in the distance, far the cloud, which was now fast approaching

him on board for the home voyage, with Stepping to the side, I said-"Captain the understanding that he was to make Wallis, I believe there is a water-spout himself generally useful. He was tall and forming to windward, and it appears to be stout-over six feet high-and could make coming down upon us." He immediately himself sensibly felt on a rope. He was jumped on deck, and after one look in the good humored, but at times, appeared to direction I indicated, he shouted for all evening when the islands were slowly halvards and clew-lines. The jibs were fading from our sight amidst the waves, hauled down and the light sails clewed up. Tonga as we called him leaned his brawny Fortunately, the water-spout passed clear arms over the vessel's rail, and with eyes of us, but within thirty yards only, of our fixed on the fast disappearing land, he stern. It was boiling and hissing-or voice, a mournful farewell to Viti, while cloud poured itself into the sea. At the the tears ran down his cheeks. Although same time, a drenching shower of rain fell I did not shed tears myself, yet I felt sad within a radius of a quarter of a mile round enough, and sympathized with Tonga, self- the spout. It used to be a favorite theory with seafaring men, that the salt water as-During the evening, when my turn had cended, but my close observation of the come to take the wheel again, the captain spont I have mentioned, convinced me that

[To be continued.]

he rail for a moment and turning his head partially round to where I stood, asked, in a rather gruff tone—"How does she head?" "Course, sir," I replied. Don't let her fall off from that." "Aye, sye, sir." Then taking a turn or two more up and down the side of the property may and the side of the property may are the side of the property may blackmail titles are based upon some than the side of the property may blackmail titles are based upon some the property may blackmail titles are based upon some the property may blackmail titles are based upon some the property may blackmail titles are based upon some the property may blackmail titles are based upon some the property may be a large title are the property may be a large tit taking a turn or two more up and down the quarter-deck, he came and looked into the binnacle where the compass was, and seeing that I had got the brig just on the exact point which had been ordered, he turned, and standing just alongside of me, said.— What an infernal fool you must be, to have thought that you could run away from me at these islands. And wouldn't inconveyancies, which, by carefully in conveyances, which, by carefully inconveyances, the bright and sold several pieces of herein the base of herein and provide and the base from me at these islands. And wouldn't I have had a nice yarn to spin to your relations when I got home, if I had left you out there among those savages. I should never have beard the last of it. But I want to know what were your reasons for running away from me? Didn't I always treat you well, and try to learn you navigation and seamanship? This was the being given, or other description. Some gation and seamanship?" This was the long given, or other description. Some longest speech I had ever heard from our times, descriptions by metres and bounds captain, who was generally a man of very few words, and what with my perturbation in trying to find words with which to answer the metal words are least to require the mean wearantee. Accuracy is conveyanced to the conveyances are supported to the conveyance of the co wheel so us to keep the brig on her course, she naturally got to yawing about. His seaman's eye detected this in an instant, enced in the business of conveyancing.
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Mn. Colrax, on resigning the Speakership

of the Representatives, addressed the House

as follows:

The parting word amongst friends about to separate is always a regretful one; but the farewell which takes me from this Hail, in which so many years have been spent, excites in me emotions which it would be useless to attempt to conceal. The fourteen years during which I have been associated with the Representatives of the people here, have been full of eventful legislation and excitions vitally affecting the entire Republic. All this, with the secompanying scenes which so often produced in this arem of debute the warmth of feeling of our antagonising constituents, have passed into the domain of history. I but refer to them to express the joy which is apparently shared by the mass of our countrymee, that the storm-cloud of war which so long darkened our national welfare has passed away, learing our imperited Union saved, and that by decree of the people, liberty was proclaimed throughout the storm to all the popule.

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But I can not leave you without one word of rejoicing over the present position of our Republic amongst the nations of the earth. With our milliary power, almost unlimited resources, a rapidly augmenting population, and the welcome at our gates to the oppressed of other lands; our rast agricultural, mechanical, manufacturing and mineral capacities; our frontage on two great occuba; our almost completed Pacific Railroad, uniting those opposite shores, and becoming the highway of nations—the United States command that respect among the powers of the world which insures the maintenance of all its national rights and the security of all its citizens from injustice and oppression abroad. Nor is this all. The triumphant progress of free institutions here has had its potential influence beyond the sea. The right of the people to govern, based on the principle that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, is everywhere advancing, not with slow and measured tread, but with a rapidity that, within a few years, has been so signally illustrated in Great Britain, Spain, Italy, Prussia, Hungary, and other lands. May we not all hope that, by the moral but powerful force of our example, the fetters may everywhere be broken, and some of us live to see the happy era when tyranuy and slavery shall be no more known in the world from the rivers to the ends of the carth.

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I can not claim that in the share I have had in the deliberations and legislation of this House, as a member and officer, that I have always done that which was the wisest and best in word and set, for none is lofallible; but that I have striven to perform faithfully every duty, and been devoled to the principles I have deemed correct, and that the honor and glory of our country have always been paramount and above party ties, I can conscientiously assert. That I have sought to mitigate rather than intensity the asperities which the collusions of opposing parties so often evoke, must be left to my fellow members to verify. In the responsible duties of the past six years, I have endeavored to administer your laws, both in letter and spirit, with impartiality, uninfluenced by political associations or antagonisms. I may be pardoned the expression of gratification that while no decision of mine has been reversed, there has been no appeal ever decided by a strict party vote. If, in the quickness with which the presiding officer is often compelled to rule, hour after hour, on parliamentary points, and in the performance of his duty to protect all members in their rights, and advance the progress of public business by preserving order, any word has fallen from my lips that justly wounded any one, I withdraw it unreservedly.

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I leave this Hall with no feelings of unkiedness towards any member with whom I have been associated in all the years of the past, hoping carnestly that I have tried to practice that lesson of life which commands us to write our comities on sand, but engrave our friendships on grantle.

The last word can not longer be delayed. I bid farewell to a faithful, confiding constituency, whose affectionate regard has sustained and encompassed me through all the years of my public life. Farewell, this Hall, which, in its excitement and restless activity, so often seems to represent the throbbings and intense feelings of the national heart; and finally, fellow members and friends, with sincere gratitude for the and friends, with sincere gratitude for the generous support you have always given me in the difficuit and often complex duties of this chair; with the warmest wishes for your health, happiness and prosperity—one and ali—I bid you farewell. [Great applause.]

AUTIPICIAL SPRAY AND ITS USES IN MEDI ARTIFICIAL SPRAY AND ITS USES IN MEDICINE.—An English paper says: Everybody must have seen, and most people must have used, a little toy that was exhibited a few years ago in the shops of druggists and percumers, onder the name of the Perfame Vaporizer. It consisted of two glass tubes, set at right angles, and with the fine orifice of one reaching partly over the rather wider orifice of the other. By placing the latter vertically in a bottle of secent, and by blowing pretty strongive through the former. Which tically in a bottle of scent, and by blowing pretty strongly through the former. Which would then be horizontal, two effects were produced—the verticle tube was first exhausted of its air, and then the liquid in the buttle, as it rose to fill the vaccum, was broken by the breath current into a cloud of fine spray, and diffused in the atmosphere. If the hand or face were so placed as to receive the stream of spray, a sensation of refreshing coolness was produced by its contact and its speedy evaporization, but the liquid was so finely divided or pulverized that the quantity deposited would be scarcely enough to wet the skin.

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This method of dispersing liquids was soon found to be of much use in medical practice; and one of its early applications was Dr. Richardson's employment of either spray as a means of rapidly freezing the skin for the purpose of producing insensibility to pain in surgical operations. In order to keep up a continuous supply, a small handbellows of India rubber was used as the source of the current, and the tabes themsource of the current, and the tabes them-solves were variously modified in order to fulfil various requirements. Among other applications the spray has now been largely employed, and with great benefit as a means employed, and who gives of applying lotions to the eyes, nostriks mouth and throat, its seventage being the mouth and throat, its seventage being the mouth and throat, its advantage being that its fine division insures its perfect contact with the whole of the diseased surface, and that it is carried by the air to parts not accessible by ordinary means. The intricate cavities of the nose and the parts of the throat that are below those reached by a gargie, and perfectly exhosed to a corrent of spray, and areas has a reached as a many orders.

at present questionance, and it is for the throat, above sil other paris, that spray is especially valuable.

The ordinary gargie is not only disgusting and comparatively inefficient, but it is in some cases positively injurious, because the effort of using it exerts and disturbs an inflamed part. The spray, on the other hand, only requires the patient to open his month. The palate is in a great degree saved from the contact of the remedy; and the absolute quantity deposited on the surface is so amalithat this may be of a higher degree of concentration and power than would be possible with any liquid that was to be taken in bulk into the mouth. The ingensity of surgeous and of mechanicans has been greatly exercised in contriving improved and increments; and in the interests of the large section of the public who suffer from occasional sore throat, we hope that in such eases the shomination of the gargie, its combined nastiness and inefficiency, will shortly be only known as traillions of the past.

Madrid, March 23.—The Guard Mobile has been organized in Andalasia to enforce the conscription and collection of taxes.